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all he added.

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don, new subscribers to Y. C Library of all books and The Ciariou I year 2 to will pay for Tita Charles and Confer-Joi Address THE CLARION, JACKSON, MISS.

FARM AND GARDEN. HOW GEESE MUST BE MANAGED TO

INSURE PROFITABLE RETURNS.

The Preservation of Garden Seeds-All About the Popular Pyrethrum Insect Pewder - Barbed Wire Fences with

In the constructing of barbed wire trees are used as posts for support. If some have practiced, the growth of the ase buries it in the bark and wood, where tend to produce rusting, and renewing, if ever necessary, is rendered difficult.

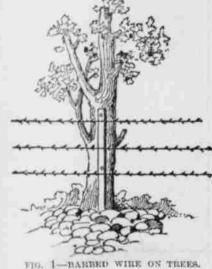
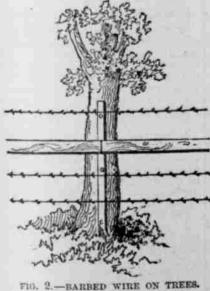


FIG. 1-BARBED WIRE ON TREES, The accompanying figures represent node which has been successfully adopted for using growing trees as posts for the by The Country Gentleman. ees in this mode are obviated, as will be cen in the cut, by placing a narrow board or plank against the face of the tree, seuring it with two or three nails, and ning the wires to this board, as shown in the figures. A board or plank three or four inches wide answers the urpose, and it may be pine or cedar. If are in a line where there is no danger of mimals becoming injured with the barbs, ur wires will make a good and durable struction must be provided, such as a or twenty inches high, more or less, the stones being laid loosely in a straight line (see Fig. 1). This plan will in most cases serve as well as a regularly laid wall of stones. Animals are not disposed to tread



on the stones.

must be taken to have each tree stand in the obtuse angle which it forms, the wire being always placed on the outside where the trees are not in a straight lin it will be firmly held in position.

principal fields.

Pyrethrum Insect Powder vari-Powdered pyrethrum, sold under vari-ous names, as buhach, Persian insect powder, Dalmatian insect powder, etc., Pyrethrum Insect Powder has the past few seasons grown steadily in favor as an insecticide in farm and gar-den. It has, in a word, assumed sufficient importance to entitle it to a familiar acimportance to entitle it to a familiar acquaintance with every farmer and overy housewife. Some confusion exists owing to the number of names by which pyrethrum is introduced in our markets. That grown in the United States, notably in California, is sold under the name of buhach. The imported powder, Pyrethrum roseum, is grown in the region south of the Caucasus mountains, and is known in commerce as Persian insect powder, while that grown in Dalmatia is termed Dalmatian powder.

THE CLARION. dry powder diluted not more than nve times with flour, finely slaked lime or other finely powdered substances. At this station the powder is thoroughly mixed with the dilutent and allowed to stand for twenty-four hours in a closed vessel before using to gain the best results. It is applied with a good hand bellows. From the experience at this station it is believed that pyrethrum will be found most beneficial for smooth bodied caterpillars, such as cabbage worms and others like them. On the woolly caterpillars it had little or no effect and did not prove a sure remedy

for beetles. On the experimental grounds of The Rural New Yorker, where preference is given to the California buhach, successful results have been obtained by using the buhach in solution. Mr. Carman, who made the experiments, insists upon the use of a hand force pump and the cyclone

nozzle for best effects.

With the above solution applied as here stated, he has been able to destroy the rose bugs, which were present in large numbers this season on his farm. The economy of the use of pyrethrum or buhach, in Mr. Carman's opinion, depends upon its application as a fine spray or vapor, when the same quantity of water will go fifty times as far as if sprinkled ally agreed. On all contracts of \$1, on the plants, while the time required to cont of ten per cent. will be allowed do the work will be perhaps twenty on the plants, while the time required to times less. At the Ohio station the pow der is applied through a bellows. One pyrethrum diluted with other powdered substance three to five times

Directions for Saving Garden Seeds. Seeds of all kinds, says American Agriculturist, should be fully ripe when rathered, but it is also important to harrest them as soon as they are ripe. For keeping small quantities of seeds, paper bags are preferable to cloth, as they afford setter protection against moisture and nsects. Always mark each package with the name of the seed contained in it, and the year in which it grew. Cold does not njure the vitality of seeds, but moisture

s detrimental to all kinds. Melon, cucumber, squash and pumpkin eeds should be taken only from ripe, perfect shaped specimens. In a small way he seeds may be simply taken out, spread on plates or tins and dried. Larger que tities have to be washed before drying. emove the slime that adheres to them. When the seeds are thoroughly dried, tie them in bags, and keep in a dry place secure from mice or rats. Beets, parsnips, turnips, carrots, onlons, cauliflower and cabbage will not produce

seed until the second year. Set out it early May strong, well matured plants of last season's crop. When the seed is ripe, cut the stalks and put under cover to dry. 1,70 then beat out the seeds and tie in paper

Measuring Corn in the Crib. Many rules are given by which th

number of bushels of corn in a crib may be ascertained. But these are more less untrustworthy from the fact that ating great disturbance in the Craft. they assume that two bushels of corn on the ear are equal to one of shelled corn; whereas, in point of fact some corn will not make it, while some will morethan do o. These rules, however, often serve a convenient purpose, affording a fairly ensonable estimate, a much closer one than may be had from mere measurement of the eye. Following are a few such rules, any one of which may be employed as an approximate estimate; the first is 1. Measure the length, breadth and reight of the crib, inside the rail: multi-bly these together and divide by two. S. W.; in 1876-77, S. D., and in 1880-81, S. W. During a period of twenty-three

he result is the number of bushels helled corn. 2. Level the corn so it is of equal depth broughout. Multiply the length, breadth and depth together, and this product by four, and cut off one of the figures to th fences it sometimes happens that growing | right of the product. The remaining figures will represent the number of bushel

3. Multiply length by height and ther width, add two ciphers to the result, d divide by 124. This gives the numper of bushels of ears. Another rule l to proceed as above to obtain the cub feet, and then assume that one and one

4. Multiply length by breadth, and the product by the height, all in inche livide this by 2,748, and the quotient w be the number of bushels of ears. Fro two-thirds to one half of this will be the number of bushels of shelled corn, de

Management of Geese Geese are far hardier and much easie

o rear than turkeys, and, if fat, bring al ways a good price in the market. In ord, these fowls pay very well inde or keeping, and the farmer will, as rule find it worth his while to have a few of them in the autumn when his grain

Of the various breeds of geese the Tor onse is the best known, and with th Embden, are the chief ones for comme cial purposes. The Tot louse is also call that color, while the Embden is called the white goose, its plumage being whit that the feathers of Embden geese bring a higher price than do those of the Tou the more popular breed. The Toulouse are good layers and their flesh is tender, juicy and well flavored. They often reach an enormous weight. Their heavy bodie fit them for close cooping and they are easily confined by a low fence and will thrive on less water than other varieties



To make goose keeping a paying busi ness, however, a good sized pond, with a plentiful supply of water and pasturage are indispensable. Provide these fowls with a house separate from other kinds and see that it is supplied regularly with clean straw. Goslings to be fattened for winter use should be turned on the stubbles as fast as the grain crops are har vested. With ample range and plenty of water and oats, they will soon be ready for market. It need hardly be told that eese must be kept out of the mowing grass and corn fields or they will soon do amage that will place them on the wrong

Items of General Interest The New York State Dairymen's associ ation is agitating the question of dairy Many of the states show a revival of the

Frange order. The leading cranberry growing states are Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Connecticut. In New Jersey there

A Favorite Chinese Sport

·We have cricket fighting with little plack bugs," said a Chinaman to a Enquirer reporter. "It's rare sport. The bugs are caught in hills by pouring water in their holes or putting a fruit called dragon's eye When posts are set it is an easy in front of the hole. The best fighters are those that chirp the loudest. They keep them in earthen pots with a little water and some mold, and feed them on two kinds of fish, man-yu and kutyu. They are fed on honey to give them strength, and for two hours the female is put in with the male," "How do you fight them?"

"In a pit or tub called lip, and they are matched according to size and color. They bet very heavy on them sometimes, and when a cricket has won many victories he is called Shonip, and if it dies they put it in a small ilver coffin and bury it. Its owner hinks this brings good luck and that

are you coming again, Fred?"
"I don't know. Suppose I come
ext Wednesday evening?"
"Why, you know that Will Baker has an engagement to call on me that evening," she said in a somewhat embarrassaed manner.
"Yes, I know; that was why I men-

oned it. You see Will strained his m slightly and the doctor has adrm slightly and the doctor in slightly and the doctor ised him not to put it to any unnecessive disease with the same and slightly in the same and slightly in the same are evening." So I thought in the same are supported in th

THE CLARION.

ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837.

THE FRATERNITIES.

A New Masonic Lodge.

bie for Membership in Ma-

sonic Lodges.

t. Louis, of which a dozen prominent

Tribute of Respect.

Isidore Moyse was Initiated

. Moyse, would report as follows:

to the true, the pure and the just.

irreparable loss. Therefore te it

the purity and integrity of his life.

Respectfully submitted.

Boiling Coffee.

Whether coffee shall be boiled or not

SOL. BLOCH.

CHAS. H. OTKEN,

Committee.

GEO. T. GRACEY.

udden bereavement.

period of three months.

Such a man has passed from

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 26, 1887.

(VOL. 51--No. 38

"Finished and framed, my boy!" an-

him. I think it is dreadful that any-

one should be so miserable. I have

ou think he would care for any of

them? Why, his rags were falling to

"Alan," said Hughie seriously, "you

blied Trevor; "and besides, our busi-

very red and angry.

"My dear boy," said Trevor smiling

that old beggar as you call him, is one

of the richest men in Europe. He could

overdrawing his account. He has a

buy all London to-morrow without

house in every capital, dines off gold

plates, and can prevent Russia going

"What on earth do you mean?" ex

claimed Hughie.
"What I say," said Trevor. "The

mine, buys all my pictures and that

d'un millionnaire! And I must say

rags; they are an old suit I got in

eign!" and he sank into an armchair

the picture of dismay.

in full dress."

said Hughie.

tell after dinner."

aughter.

"Baron Hausberg!" cried Hughie

"Gave him a sovereign!" shouted

"I think you might have told me,

er entered

let me make such a fool of myself."

painters are a heartless lot."
"An artist's heart is his head," re-

quite interested in her."

damsel, and the £10,000.

to war when he chooses."

Spain.

tho, yeh needn't tell me nufin 'bout yet cakes and yeh pies, Kase I'se made 'em fo' de light you eber

ginia home.

An' de peart birds a-chirpin' in the trees.

An' de yello' roses climbin' roun' de pillars (de po'ch, An' de red poppies burnin' in de breeze.

Dr. Bryan, of the touring party, and Dr. Kennedy Jones. Restoratives were applied, along with other vigorous treat-ment, but without avail. The muscles I kin heah her sweet voice callin', yes, as if i of the unfortunate gentleman's arms contracted, his head was raised from his breast only to fall backward, his eyes were closed and he gave a few gasps. Chairman Estes announced that furthe proceedings in the square would be impossible, and that the distinguished

pointment, the Cotton Exchange. Judge Ellett was placed upon the platform, his shoes removed, and all that mortal effort and medical science could suggest applied to bring resuscitation. It was use less, his spirit had fled. For the time the vast concourse, of those near enough to gather what had occurred, lost interest in the presidential movements, and

His death is supposed to have been the result of an apoplectic fit.—Appeal.

THE STOMACH.

the police and committeemen found all

they could do to keep them back from

the platform. His remains were con

an express wagon, escorted by friends

veyed to his home on Shelby street

An Old New-Yorker Gives Some Advice in Regard to Its Treatment. An old New-Yorker, who was brought up in hotels and restaurants, and ows all about eating, gave some points to a reporter the other day bout the way for a man to make friends with his stomach. "There are two big mistakes that almost all persons make," said he, "One is that they don't eat the right things, and the other is that what they do eat they don't eat right. Dyspepsia and indi gestion are killing more people than rum ten times over. Why delirium tremens is joy compared with a bad digestion. When a man has the tremens he's happy sometimes, because he forgets himself, but when he's got dyspepsia his stomach is always with n, and he's always conscious of it. He can't sleep. His food doesn't taste right. Boils break out over him. have deserted him, and some day he ant center of wealth, and business, and goes off and blows his brains out, and the public and newspapers say he had business troubles. Business ticipated in the 100th anniversary of troubles! Why, what does a man care ber, and to the Fraternity at large.

If we regard him as a man, a citizen, United States, and you have beheld the right! If his stomach is right, his No glutton or dyspeptic can stand up alongside of a man with a sound stom-

ach and a clear head. When you got up this morning breakfast and filled yourself, with your nose in the papers and your mind wandering over the earth. with the noble instincts of his nature; in all this land will you find more loyal- know what you ate, or how much or how long it took. For all the good he knew that human passions must States, and to the government created it did you, you might as well have spend their fury in temporary violence; by it, than among the people of the swallowed bacon and cornbread, or tur-Southern States. [Applause.] Differ- key and buckwheat cakes, or any other mixture that would take up space in your stomach. Then, while you creation, and controversy has often been ate, you gulped down ice-water and angry and bitter. One great and im- coffee alternately, and when you got portant interest, in the progress of through you lit a cigar and went down things, became sectionalized, and out of town, glad you had done your part of

"That's not breakfasting. It's loading up your stomach, and it's worse for you than if you hadn't eaten any thing. Then you have a headache and feel bad, and grow fat, and wonder manhood, or any compromise of their as you do to your office boy. Your honor, they have frankly accepted the stomach takes revenge by making you applause], and they have since labored water on that with a cracker or bretcheerfulness, to accommodate them- mixture do you call that? Just imagine the cheese and rum and bretondition, to reconstruct their broken zel and think that something infortunes, and contribute all they can to side of you has got to get away with the general welfare and prosperity of that. If you want to drink, drink and enjoy your drink. Don't down it and sult of this struggle, the theory of the fling things at it when you've got it stomach as you would your fist into somebody's eye. Your stomach ought

> "When you get up in the morning take a big drink of water. Your sys tem wants water first. An engin isn't first fired up and then some water let into the boiler. Clean your teeth, and let the water run from the spigot while you are doing it. Then drink a pint of it. Use common hydrant wa-ter; no ice, no salt, no mineral water. Ordinary water is good enough for an ordinarily healthy man. Keep away from drugs and pills and give your stomach a show.

"If you're in a hurry to read the pa pers, read them before breakfast. When on sit down to the breakfast table be appy; you're going to do something easant. Breakfast isn't a penalt mposed on you or a task to be per formed as soon as possible, but a pleasant, enjoyable occasion. Try and have somebody talk to you, and talk to vast multitude who will repudiate or gainsay them. Indeed, we have come to feel that this Union is our Union fish and stale bread, or stale [applause]; that its bright and starry banner, under which these veterans of the Mexican war [applause] once marched to glory, is our banner; that hour and eat all the time. Don't eat much, but take your time to it. If you haven't time, eat less. The time you spend at breakfast will be saved over and over again during the day. "If you've been up the night before

don't take a cocktail or ice-water. Try some broth and some tripe if your stomach's pretty far gone. a political character, and they have man's been off a little his stomach i been without the great charm which raw and inflamed. He doesn't want the presence of women affords them. In to start right off with more rum. Let these respects the present; occasion is exceptional. We all rejoice that you are accompanied here by Mrs. Cleveland.

by start right off with more rum. Let him give his stomach a show. It'll pay him to. Coddle your stomach in the morning and it'll stand up for you at [Applause.] She is here as our invited guest, and we are glad of the opportunity to lay at her feet our tribute of homage and admiration. [Applause.] The morning and it'll stand up for you at night. If you go pitching into it the first thing it will have its revenge.

"Don't smoke in the morning and it'll stand up for you at night. If you go pitching into it the first thing it will have its revenge. age and admiration. [Applause.] To drink in the morning. If you must her fair countrywomen her presence is smoke and you must drink, wait until especially gratifying. They are proud your stomach is through with break-fast. Try this thing of starting off to have such a representative of their fast. Try this thing of starting off sex as the presiding spirit of the executive mansion and as the head of society and smoke more in the evening, and inions from all sorts of show its appreciation and stick to hi

wins golden opinions from all sorts of show its a people. [Applause.] I beg you, Mr. at night." He Saw the Mine

Five years ago a man named Hol son, living in a small Ohio town, invested heavily in Black Hills mining stock. He paid the monthly assessto her exalted station as well as to her-self as a woman. Their earnest prayer is that all her ways may be ways of pleasantness; and all her paths may be paths of joy. It is the common desire of us all that the residue of your pro-posed journey may be safe and prosper-ours, and that you may long continue to enjoy health and happiness. [Great applause.] ments regularly for three years. When the thirty-seventh notice to pay came it was too much for him, and he tool company are frauds. You haven't any mining machinery, and no mine that is worth anything at least. Id like

> fully, "we do."
> "I'd just like to know where it is. The president arose, shoved his hand part way into one of his pantloons

proceeds and said:

"That is it right here, colonel. breeches pocket of the presid There's where we put all your mo and you'll think it is the deepest

Old Virginia Corn Pones.

see; De omlecks, and de salads, and de creams am mighty fine, But dere's nuffin like de cawn-pones for me 'Pears like de sun's a-shinin' on meh old Vir

you are only joking. Poor old beg-gar! I wish I could do something for I kin see meh deah young mistles come run-nin' down de paf, Wid her pooty cheeks a-glowin' rosy red, An' de sunshine a-kissin' ob her leetle sof-white han's, An' dancin' on de brown curis ob her head. got heaps of old clothes at home-do "But he looked splendid in them," said Trevor. "I wouldn't paint him

was to-day,
To dat lazy nigger Gawge, "whar I be;"
Kase she say de "Brompton pepple" am acoming up de road,
An' dey'll want A'nt Liza's cawn-pones for

'Clar' to goodness, dey'd come troopin' to yo'
very cabin do'!
Wid a 'How dy, Mammy Liza, how ye be?'
An' dey'd split deir sides a laffin', as they
frowed de copper cents
To de piacninnies hangin' roun' ter see.

moon was full, An' de cawnfiel's jes like a silber sea; Wid ole Mose a scrapin' ob his fiddle bones, While Cresar tummed de banjo on his knee Lor! I done forget meh ole sef in tinkin' ol

dose times, An' de folks at Mas'r Alec's dat I see; But de mos' hab cross' de riber to de shin golden sho', An' de horn'll soon be tootin' up for me. Den, when meh white soul's carried to da ben, when the bressed, shinin' sho', An' meh own deah Miss Lucy's face I see, I reckon dat de heab'nly food dey eats arour

de throne's
Gwine ter tas' like angel cawn-pones ter m
—Springfield Republican.

A MODEL MILLIONAIRE

Unless one is wealthy there is no good in being a charming fellow. Romance is the privilege of the rich, not the profession of the unemployed. The poor should be practical and prosaic. It is better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating. These are the great truths of modern mine, buys all my pictures and that life which Hughie Erskine never real- sort of thing, and gave me a commisized. Poor Hughie! Intellectually, we sion a month ago to paint him as a must admit he was not of much im- beggar. Que voulezvous? La fantaisie portance. He never said either a briliant or ill-natured thing in his life. But then he was wonderfully good- rags, or perhaps I should say in my looking, with his crisp brown hair, his clear-cut profile, and his gray eyes. He was as popular with the men as he was with the women, and he had every accomplishment except that of making money. His father had bequeathed him his cavalry sword and a History Magazine, and lived on two hundred a year that an old aunt allowed him. He had tried everything. He had gone and the head of a family, he was true, multitudes, of our fellow-countrymen head will be clear, and he'll prosper. but what was a butterfly to do among bulls and bears? He had been a tea merchant for a little longer, but had soon tired of Pekoe and Souchong. Then he tried selling dry sherry. That did not answer. Ultimately he beyoung man with a perfect profile and

> To make matters worse, he was in love. The girl he loved was Laura Merton, daughter of a retired colonel who had lost his temper and his digestion in India, and never found either of them again. Laura adored him, and he was ready to kiss her shoestrings. They were the handsomest couple in London, and had not a penny-piece between them. colonel was very fond of Hughie, but e would not hear of any engagement. "Come to me, my boy, when you will see about it," he used to say; and Hughie looked very glum on days, and had to go to Laura for con-

One morning as he was on his way to Holland park, where the Mertons lived. he dropped in to see a great friend of his, Alan Trevor. Trevor was a painter. Indeed, few persons escape that nowadays. But he was also an artist, and artists are rather rare. Personally he was a strange, rough fellow with a freckled face and red hair However, when he took up the brush he was a real master, and his picture were eagerly sought after. He has been very much attracted by Hughie at first, it must be acknowledged, en tirely on account of his good looks "The only people a painter should know," he used to say, "are people who are bete and beautiful; who are an artistic pleasure to look at and an intellectual repose to talk to Dandies and darlings rule the world!' However, after he got to know Hughie better, he liked him quite as much for his bright, buoyant spirit and his generous, reckless nature, and had given him the permanent entree to his studio When Hughie came in he found Trevor putting the finishing touches to a wonderful life-size picture of a beggar man. The beggar himself was standing on a raised platform in a cor-ner of the studio. He was a wizened old man, with a face like wrinkled parchment, and a most piteous expres ion. Over his shoulder was flung a coarse brown cloak, all tears and tatters; his thick boots were patched and cobbled, and with one hand he leaned on a rough stick, while with the other

he held out his battered hat for alms. "What an amazing model!" whispered Hughie, as he shook hands with his friend. "An amazing model!" shouted Tre vor at the top of his voice. "I should think so! Such beggars as he are not to be met with every day, A tronvialle, mon cher; a living Velasquez! My stars! what an etching Remorandt would have made of him

"Poor old chap!" said Hughie! But I suppose to you painters, his face, is his fortune?" "Certainly," replied Trevor; "you don't want a beggar to look happy do

"How much does a model get for sit ting?" asked Hughie, as he found him self a comfortable seat on a divan. "A shilling an hour." "And how much do you get for your picture, Alan?"

"Oh, for this I get a thousand." "Pounds?" "Guineas. Painters, poets, and physicians always get guineas."
"Well, I think the model should have a percentage," said Hughie, laugh-

ing; "they work quite as hard as you "Nonsense, nonsense! Why, look fair and square. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening, and alone, and standing all day long at

mustn't chatter; I'm very busy. Smoke a cigarette, and keep quiet." After some time the servant came in, and told Trevor that the frame-maker near going into rhetorical hysterics i

of Trevor's absence to rest for a moment on a wooden bench that was behind him. He looked so forlorn and wretched that Hughie could not help pitying him, and he felt in his pocket men." And De Quincey speaks of him the looked so forlorn and wretched that Hughie could not help pitying him, and he felt in his pocket. it was too much for him, and he took the money that should have liquidated it and came out to Deadwood. He soon discovered that the mine was nearly or wholly on paper. He called at the office of the president, and after abusing him some time said:

"The found out that you and your it means no hansoms for a him to me the looked so forlorn and wretched that Hughie could not help pitying him, and he felt in his pocket to see what money he had. All he could find was a sovereign and some coupers. "Poor old fellow," he thought to himself, "he wants it more than I pitying him, and he felt in his pocket to see what money he had. All he could find was a sovereign and some coppers. "Poor old fellow,"he thought to himself, "he wants it more than I do, but it means no hansoms for a fortnight," and he walked across the studio and slipped the sovereign into the beggar's hand.

The old man started, and a faint smile flitted across his witherd lips. "Thank you, sir," he said in a foreign accent.

The old man started and a faint smile flitted across his witherd lips. "Thank you, sir," he said in a foreign accent.

The old man started and a faint smile flitted across his witherd lips. "Thank you, sir," he said in a foreign accent.

Then Trevor arrived, and Hughie took his leave, blushing a little at what he had done. He spent the day with Laura, got a charming scolding ith Laura, got a chara

That night he strolled into the

and buried it so many fathoms deep that it could never be fished out again. that it could never be fished out again. It is rather singular that Johnson and Carlyle should each of them have ship-wrecked his sagacity and shown a terrible leak in his moral sensibilities on coming in contact with American rocks and currents, with which neither had any special occasion to concern himself, and which both had a great deal better have steered clear of. Oliver Wendell Holmes in Allantic.

Carlyle's Ghost. Seldom can there be seen in any de-"Finished and framed, my boy!" answered Trevor; "and, by the by, you have made a conquest. That old model you saw is quite devoted to you. I had to tell him all about you—who you are, where you live, what your income is, what prospects you have—"

"My dear Alan," cried Hughie, "I shall probably find him waiting for me when I go home. But of course in the shall very dirty; the shutters of the rooms were me when I go home. But of course in the shall very dirty; the brick in the lower window panes have been shattered (by stone throwing apparently) and the broken glass is lying on the dirty sills and on the rubbish heaps in the damp area of the basement. A house agent's board, half thrown down, bore a torn printed paper announcement, "This House to he had been overtaken by two horsemen. One of them shot him in the thigh, and when he had fallen from his horse they had beaten him to insensibility. He desgetting loose and broken; the whole aspect of the house was as if it had The following evening

en deserted for half a century. the growth of a myth or traditionary ghost story concerning Carlyle, in the following incident which took place on appointed time a thousand men had the evening of this same day in May, gathered at the place of meeting. A 1887, of which I have been speaking. chairman was appointed, and he stated in a frock coat for anything. What you call rags I call romance. What It was getting dark, and a lady who seems poverty to you is picturesqueness to me. However, I'll tell him your at the house and speaking in eager whispers. She knew one of the girls and asked her what was the matterness is to realize the world as we see

it, not to reform it as we know it. A replied with hesitationchacun son metier. And now tell me how Laura is. The old model was the ghost."
"Indeed! Where is there a ghost?" "You don't mean to say you talked to him about her?" said Hughie.
"Certainly I did. He knows all heads gravely at the empty house of its investigations. about the relentless colonel, the lovely "Have any of you seen this ghost?" "You told that old beggar all my private affairs?" cried Hughie, looking

asked the lady, with much interest in the matter. "No, ma'am. We haven't seen it. out my sister Polly was told that Mrs. Smith at the shop saw it."
"Who told Polly?" asked the lady. "Aunt Eliza, or leastways, some-

ody that heard it from Aunt Eliza.' "Oh! Then it was Mrs. Smith who saw the ghost?" "O yes. Mrs. Smith last Friday evening. "What was the ghost like?"
Then the girls all whispered at once,
It was a tall old man with white hair, old man you saw to-day was Baron Hausberg. He is a great friend of

and he was wrapped in a great white Then they all looked with curious. eager timidity, up at the broken windows of the ground floor. "Did Mrs. Smith see him there, with the shutter closed like that?

he made a magnificent figure in his asked the lady. There was a pause, and then one of the girls said: "No! The shutter must have been open, and the window, too." "Good heavens! I gave him a sover-"How do you know that?" inquired the lady.

"Oh! Because Aunt Eliza said he umes. Hughie hung the first over his looking-glass, put the second on a shelf between Ruff's Guide and Bailey's management of the second on a shelf between Ruff's Guide and Bailey's autress."

Let a variety ourse into a roar of laughing a great fright; but she had to stop because he spoke to her."

My dear boy, you'll never see it in a great fright; but she had to stop because he spoke to her." what he said?" "O yes, he spoke in a strange, faint Alan," said Hughie, sulkily, "and not

The lady did not laugh. that you went about distributing alms tried to dispel the superstitious ideas in that reckless way. I can understand of the girls by saying: "Don't you think it likely to have your kissing a pretty model, but your giving a sovereign to an ugly one—been old Barnes, the painter, in his by Jove, no! Besides, the fact is that white coat and apron? He may have been old Barnes, the painter, in his came nothing-a delightful, ineffectual I really was not at home to-day to any- been sent into the house by the owner one; and when you came in I didn't to do some job there, and he can't get

know whether Hausberg would like his on with his work unless he smokes, name mentioned. You know he wasn't | you know?" They did know; but they did not "What a duffer he must think me!" seem willing to adopt her commonplace view of the matter, and she left them still looking at the broken win-"Not at all. He was in the highest spirits after you left; kept chuckling to himself and rubbing his old wrinkdows expecting to see the ghost. led hand together. I couldn't make orth of tobacco" in the empty house-

A ghost that calls for "two penn'out why he was so interested to know No. 5 Cheyne row! A more appro-The all about you; but I see it all now, priate burlesque could not have been He'll invest your sovereign for you, invented by the cleverest of our many Hughie, pay you interest every six writers who devote their talents to months, and have a capital story to making men and things ridiculous. Carlyle himself, in the flesh, would "I am an unlucky devil," growled have felt the humor of it and enjoyed

Hughie. "The best thing I can do is it immensely .- London Globe. Above or Below the Level.

to show my face in the row." Once descend below the level of the "Nonsense! It reflects the highest dozen or half dozen men of genius who have adorned any bygone era of credit on your philanthropic spirit, English letters and you feel like one Hughie, and don't run away. Have another eigarette, and you can talk who has been kicked down a lofty about Laura as much as you like." flight of steps. You are on the ground However, Hughie wouldn't stop, but at once. There seems to be no halting walked home, feeling very unhappy, place between the top of Parnassu and leaving Alan Trevor in fits and the flattest flats of commonplace. From a few writers who are above The next morning, as he was at praise you pass at a single bound to s breakfast, the servant brought him up multitude who are beneath contempt. It is in poetry, of course, that the de Gustave Naudin, de la part de M. le scent is the most marked and painful.

a card, on which was written, "M. Baron Hausberg," "I suppose he has come for an apology," said Hughie to himself; and he told the servant to alone, but of any time down to withshow the visitor up. An old gentleman with gold spectacles and gray hair came into the room. and said in a slight French accent:

to go to bed; and, my dear Alan, you

mustn't tell anyone. I shouldn't dare

"Have I the honor of addressing M. Hugh Erskine?" "I have come from Baron Hausberg," he continued. "The baron—"
"I beg, sir, that you will offer him
my sincere apologies," said Hughie. "The baron," said the old gentle

man, with a smile, "has commissione me to bring you this letter;" and handed Hughie a sealed envelope. On the outside was written: "A wedding present to Hugh Erskine and Laura Merton, from an old beggar. and inside was a check for £10,000. When they were married Alan Tre-vor was the best man, and the baron made a speech at the wedding break-

"Millionaire models," said Alan 'are rare enough: but, by Jove, mode nillionaires are rarer still!"-Londo

The Three Great Dogmatists

men to do when they get to heaven, after having exhausted their vocabulary of admiration on earth?

Now let us come down to Carlyle, and see what he says of Coleridge. We need not take those conversational utterances which called down the wrath of Mr. Swinburne, and found expression in an enjaram which vio-

acle denies his predecessor, each ma-gician breaks the wand of the one who went before him. There were Ameri-cans enough ready to swear by Car-lyle until he broke his staff in med-

It would be doing grave injustice, It is one of the regrets of my lif however, to our minor poets to reprehat I never saw or heard Carlyle Nature, who seems to be fond of trios has given us three dogmatists, all of whom greatly interested their own of a round dozen of them, and no generation, and whose personality, especially in the case of the first and the last of the trio, still interests us—Johnson, Coleridge and Carlyle. Each swell the list to a score, who have more or less a manner of their own, and show distinct signs of that "call" was an oracle in his way, but unfor-tunately oracles are fallible to their to poetize, which, if it does not suffice alone to mark the presence of poetic descendants. The author of "Taxagenius, is at any rate never dissociated tion no Tyranny" had wholesale opinons, and pretty harsh ones, about us "do but sing because they must," or, Americans, and did not soften them in other words, the number of singers in expression: "Sir, they are a race who, if not all true poets, are all pos-sible claimants to that title, has imof convicts, and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging." We smile complacently mensely increased. Instead, that is hanging." to say, of there being, as was the case, when we read this outburst, which Mi Croker calls in question, but which agrees with his saying in the presence of Miss Seward. "I am willing to love all mankind except an American. the running," we have now perhaps A generation later comes along Cole not only something like twice the ridge, with his circle of reverentia listeners. He says of Johnson that his first rank, but from a dozen to a score tive mansion and as the head of society and smoke more in the evening, and it won't tell on you. A man's stomach is his friend, and if he'll only treat it charge of all her duties she constantly wins golden opinions from all sorts of himself, his contemporaries hardly know how to set bounds to their exaltation of his genius. Dibdin comes pretty "Don't run away, Hughie," he said, as he went out. "I'll be back in a moment."

"Don't run away, Hughie," he said, which he listened to: "The auditors seemed to be wrant in more auditors." house the other day, when a tall, graylight, as one observation more pro-found, or clothed in more forcible language, than another fell from his

I am the bearer of a message from the me to transmit to you an invitation to come up to Chamberlin's with the ad-dition of the famous remark that his predecessor made to the governor of South Carolina some years ago."
"Thanks," said the governor rising for the reduction of obesity: Breakfast

wrath of Mr. Swinburne, and found expression in an epigram which violates all the proprieties of literary language. Look at the full-length portrait in the Life of Sterling. Each oracle denies his predecessor, each material before his conversational mounces that she is going to lecture, "like Anna Dickinson and Kate Field." She describes herself as "an attractive woman, just a little natty and neat, and too-too." She claims to have been offered \$50 a night penses, and deals are the penses, and deals are the formal of the conversational mounces that she is going to lecture, "like Anna Dickinson and Kate Field." She describes herself as "an attractive woman, just a little natty and neat, and too-too." She claims to penses, and deals are the formal of the conversational mounces that she is going to lecture.

The Knights of Labor Co-Operative

A MONTANA HANGING.

A Thrilling Chapter in the Early Ristory of Helena. The citizens of Helena, Mont., had long been accustomed to deal out jus-tice to criminals. They found this popular way far more speedy and effi-cient than the ordinary law courts. Time gave them much experience in

handling criminals, and their calm, unimpassioned, methodical way is well illustrated in their treatment of the villains who had attacked George Lencent street in a London suburb a house so dingy, dilapidated and squalid looking as this. All the lower window spected. He was found one morning the control of the control

closed and all very dirty; the brick beaten him to insensibility. He deswork was discolored with rain, and cribed the men and they were soon ar-The following evening the citizens been deserted for half a century.

I think there is sufficient matter for eral discussion was held, and then

the general purpose for which they had lives in Cheyne row was coming home.

As she passed No. 5 she saw a group of children and young girls standing everything was quiet and orderly as a before it in the roadway, looking up camp-meeting.

A well-known merchant of the town removed his hat and moved that a jury of twenty citizens be appointed to ob what they were looking at. The girl tain evidence, to listen to arguments for the prosecution and the defense. "Oh! ma'am, we are waiting to see and to declare to the assembly the

guilt or innocence of the persons accused. The motion was seconded and The other girls came close to her, then carried. The jury was selected, and they pointed and nodded their and retired at once to a room to begin Up to this time the prisoners had remained in the jail unmolested. But the committee had use for them now, and sent its marshal to bring them. The marshal, with a number of men, waited upon the sheriff, but that officer

declined to surrender his prisoners. The marshal thereupon increased his force, seized the sheriff and his deputies and searched for the keys. When these were found the officers of the law were locked in a room together and a guard placed over them that they might not make themselves troublesome. One of the prisoners was then taken from the prison, and between a double line of citizens was led to the committee-room. He made a full confession and his accomplice did the same. The committee, therefore, went out before the assembly and reported that the guilt of the prisoners was fully

established. At this juncture the district Judge appeared and asked to be heard. Per-mission was granted. He entered a long protest against this interference with the civil authorities. The Judge was listened to patiently and respectfully. He was a good enough man, but they had heard simi-

lar arguments fifty times before. They had grown tired of sitting quietly by and awaiting the law's delay while men were shot down and robbed day after day. . Finally the vote was put by the chairman: "What shall be done with et me make such a fool of myself."

"Well, to begin with, Hughie," said

two penn'orth of tobacco."

the prisoners?" "Hang them!" was the response. Again and more care-

she fully the question was put. "Is it there be hanged by the neck until they are dead?" "It is; that's the verdict! came from almost every person pres-It was then 2:30. A motion pre

vailed that the prisoners be given till 4 o'clock to prepare for death. Throughout the entire proceedings the utmost decorum and even solemnity prevailed among the crowd, which had gradually swelled to 3,000 souls. At no time during the day had there been any loud talking or boisterous demonstration.

At the appointed hour the gulch presented the appearance of a vast amphi-theater. It was lined with a dense mass of human beings, who covered the adjacent hills also. The town was deserted. At 4:30 the men were taken from the room where they had been confined. They were placed in a wagon, and each appeared intent on the words of the priest that was by his side. The wagon halted under the branches of the fatal tree. The rope was thrown over the limb, prayers were said, the horses were started, and

all was quickly over .- St. Paul Globe. The Population of China.

The population of China has been a matter of much discussion and doubt among foreigners. It has been claimed that the figures of the Chinese census are much too high. There is, however, no known reasons why the officials of that country should exaggerate their population, says the San Francisco Chronicle. There is no disputing the fact that the means existin the last twenty years or so, is, sc ing there for arriving at an accurate far as the bulk of it is concerned, of census are most ample. Every house the poorest possible quality. The must have a list of its inmates hung at number of good verse writers not attaining to the rank of poet might a its door, and a violation of this is generation ago have been counted on visited with punishment. The impethe finger of one hand. Now their rial and local taxes are based in part upon the numbers of the people. name is fegion. Hardly a year passes most difficult task imposed upon the but some half dozen volumes contain ing, if not poetry, an imitation of it provincial rulers is the furnishing the good enough to deceive all but the amounts of money demanded by the very best elect, are sent forth into the imperial government, and any excessworld to be more or less coldly wel- ive census return would only increase comed by the critical journals and that difficulty. It is only a fair premore or less completely neglected by sumption that if the census returns are the public. And the advance extends incorrect they are too small rather

all along the line. The "poet's corner' than too large. The census of 1875 gave the populaof the obscure country newspaper is nowadays graced with far better verse tion of the empire 435,000,000. than was thought good enough for the keepsakes and albums of our fathers. several million people, and Kashgaria several million people, and Kashgaria Much of it, of course, is imitative, has been reconquered. Among no but so was the verse of the keepsakes and albums, and our imitators of is the birth rate so high as in China, Tennyson and Swinburne turn out and, although the death rate in the infinitely better copies of their models densely crowded districts is very great, than the parodists of Byron, Scott, there is every reason to presume there and Moore succeeded in producing, are now 450,000,000 people in China. These figures represent more than one-third of the population of the globe. It is a greater population than echoes of the greater bards. One can without much trouble recall the names number of people on the western continent. Even at these enormous fig doubt a little effort of memory might ures the average number of people to the square mile for the whole empireeighty-five-is not so high as in some

parts of the United States. In the great mountain ranges, on the arid plains of Kashgaria and the snowy regions of Mongolia and Manfrom it. The number of singers who churia, the population is sparse, but in the eight central provinces of China proper-in the fertile, alluvial soilsthe population is denser and more crowded than in any other region of equal extent on earth. The villages there are almost beyond enumeration. say fifty years ago, some three or four and the numbers of walled cities inmen whose right to the laurel was credible to those who have not seen universally admitted, but no other them. In the two Kiang provinces at competitor who was so much as "in the mouth of the Yangtz river, with an area of 90,000 square miles, the population in 1875 was 72,000,000, and number of recognized poets of the there were 125 walled cities. The census of 1875 was taken when

of versemakers whom friendly critics the richest portions of these two provmay without positive absurdity affirm inces had been devasted and depoputo be poets likewise .- The Contempo- lated by the Taiping rebellion. that time there has been a great inpouring of people from other regions of the empire, especially from those districts where the famine of 1878 pre-Gov. Curtin was sitting in the Riggs vailed. The natural increase of popu-ouse the other day, when a tall, gray-lation has also been very great, and it mustached gentleman came in and would be safe to say that these 90,000 said to him confidentially: "Governor, square miles have now more than eighty million people.

Diet Treatment of Obesity.

M. Dujardin-Beaumetz, one of the slowly, "but I must correct his history. at 8 o'clock—Two ounces of cold meat, Two noble men have had injustice an ounce of bread, eight ounces of Two noble men have had injustice done them by the repetition of that remark about the long time between drinks. It wasn't the governor who said it, but the bishop, and you ought to give the bishop credit in future."—

Philadelphia Press.

an ounce of bread, eight ounces of bread, four ounces of meat or stew or two eggs, four ounces of fresh vegetables, half an ounce of cheese, fruit ad libitum. Dinner at 7 o'clock—No soup, two ounces of bread, four ounces of fresh vegetables, half an ounce of cheese, fruit ad libitum. Mrs. Emmons, the eccentric, an- bles, salad, half an ounce of cheese, bles, salad, half an output of the fruit ad libitum. In conjunction with this course purgatives should be taken rather frequently, either mineral waters, pills or powders, and the subject should take exercise in proportion to should be a should his strength and employ me

int, says the authority quoted from, if are not to be had and the trees are are some 5,200 acres under cranberry cultinot further apart than the length of fence oards, the fence may be rendered visible by nailing a board between the two upper wires, as shown in Fig. 2. There is still another way to prevent harm to animals which run in adjacent flejds. This is to the roots will prevent the plowing of the the bank of earth; and it obviates the use lower wire, and the posts being held by the bank need not be set so deep.
When it is desired to run a barbed fence through woods or other plantation where

The great convenience and economy of using growing trees instead of posts is an additional inducement for planting narrow timber belts at the boundaries of the

Why She Went Back on Him. They were standing in the

Judge Ellett's Welcome Address to achieved by a union in sentiment and President Cleveland.

JASPER (Masonic) Lodge, recently organized at Heidleberg, initiated four candidates at its first meeting, 17th inst. Mr. President-A very agreeable duty has been assigned to me as the represen Past Grand Master McCormick is the tative of the whole people of Memphis W. M. of this Lodge, and he writes that it is "on the high road to prosperity." [applause], in their name and behalf to extend to yourself and the distinguished party by whom you are accompanied, a most cordial and hearty welcome; to present to you, not symbolically only, head fell upon his breast, and there was Grand Master DeLap has issued his but in the most practical and substan dispensation for the organization of a tial manner, the freedom of the city, and new Lodge at Providence, Itawamba to assure you of the great gratification county. E. J. Chastain to be W. M.; S. M. Davis, S. W.; Geo. H. Abney, J. W. Sir, was not prompted by any mere motive of curiosity or love of display, but ton Lodge, No. 131, and Pleasant Hill was dictated by a sincere desire to pay was found abundant to dust an acre of Lodge, No. 237, and bids fair to be pros- to the chief magistrate of the Union perous. Five of the petitioners were dimitted from an Alabama Lodge during the present year. here, at our home, the respect and consideration due to his high office, and to offer the tribute of our high regard and esteem to the man who has been called Saloon Keepers in Missouri Ineligi- by the people to that exalted position and whose whole career furnishes so bright an example for the imitation and emulation of the youth of our American The Masonic Grand Lodge of Missou Union. We felt, too, that we might ri, at its annual communication, on 13th take some just pride in showing to you inst., took action on the eligibility of our growing and enterprising city, saloon keepers and liquor dealers to become members of the Order. Several months ago the Grand Master issued an city from which it has derived its name, order calling upon the Lodges under his jurisdiction to expel all members who of our land which you have recently were in any way connected with the liquor traffic. The Naptholi Lodge, of objects of interest and attraction.

> iquor men were members, many of peculiar formations known as the Chick them being charter members, refused to obey the order, and the charter of the Lodge was arrested. The Grand Lodge the eye of civilized man first rested upon sustained the order of the Grand Mas- the waters of yonder mighty river. [Applause.] Situated near the northern boundary line of the great cotton belt, by the Grand Lodge a number of years surrounded by a territory of unsurpass ago, which set forth that hereafter no ed fertility and unbounded resources saloon-keepers should become members and being, as it is, practically at the of the Order. This order is now enhead of navigation during a a consideraforced, and it is further decided that ble portion of the year, it bids fair soon saloon-keepers who were members of the to become the largest cotton market of Order before the adoption of the law the South. [Applause.] Time will not will have to give up their business or permit me to speak of the marvelous recuperation of our city from the terrible their good standing. The action is crecalamity that fell upon it a few years ago, or of its subsequent growth; of the

Memphis is built on one of thos

extension of its railway system; of the multiplication of its manufactures; of Your committee appointed to write a its fine buildings; of its increase in uitable notice on the character of Bro. every department of industry; or of its admirable form of municipal government. It is enough to say that with all Passed and Raised in this Lodge in the its natural advantages of situation year 1864. He filled various offices in with its facilities of intercommunicathe Lodge and always to the acceptance tion with all the ports of the country of his brethren. In 1865 and '66, he with its fine, mild and genial climate, and the enterprise of its citizens, Memwas S. D.; in 1868-69, W. M.; in 1873, phis is sure of a bright career of pros- He's morbid. All his friends seem to perity, and will soon become an import-

W. During a period of twenty-three years, his life was that of a consistent Mason. He did grace to whatever office population. Mr. President, you have recently parhe occupied, and his life was an honor to the Lodge of which he was a memeval and honorable. His friends trusted flocking together from the neighboring nim, because he was disinterested in his States to the spot where that grandest motives, and conscientious in his convic- monument of human wisdom was fortions; he was a prudent counseller, be mulated and renewing their bows of fealty cause he intelligently considered every at its shrine. It may not be inappropri question presented for advisement; be ate for me to say that the Southern was peaceable and benevolent in his heart was in sympathy with that interlisposition, because they were in accord esting occasion. [Applause.] Nowhere e was calm amid excitement, because ty to the constitution of the United ne was fair and just in his dealings, because he reverenced integrity, and knew ences of opinion about its construction that its immutable law brought its own and its true theory existed from its very nigh reward; and he was kind, affectionate and faithful in the hallowed

relations of husband and father, because every cord of his moral being responded it arose questions of constitutional in- the work of the day. terpretation which were regarded by the Southern people as so vital to their midst forever. His voice is hushed in rights and interests that they eventually the silence of the grave, and no sympahetic utetrance can respond to our wail committed their solution to the arbitraf sorrow. "The silver cord is loosed ment of arms; but, Mr. President, they and the golden bowl is broken and the have bowed to the stern logic of events, why it all is. It's because you don't pitcher is broken at the fountain." This and without any abatement of their pay as much attention to your stomach Lodge, his home, and this community can only record their sad, tearful appreciation of the brother that is gone, in result of that struggle as a final settle- wretched. To squelch it you pour a the bitter lamentation, his death is our munt of all the questions in dispute lot of liquor into it and gulp some ice Resolved, 1st, Reverentially and hum- with rare courage, and fortitude, and zel and a bit of cheese, What sort of bly we bow in tearful submission to this solemn dispensation of the Divine selves to the circumstances of their new 2d. We cherish the memory of our prother and bear cheerful testimony to the country. [Applause.] As one re-3d. We extend to his family the sinere condolence of our hearts in their

right of a State to withdraw from the down. Take a glass of wine and enfederal compact was overthrown, and joy it, but don't fling it into your the indestructibility of the American Union has been established on the firmer 4th. That a chair to the right of the foundation. The chief element of discord has been removed forever, and W. M. be draped in mourning for the hereafter, when any abuses or griev- you may as well understand that it 5th. That a copy of this report be furnished the Summit Sentinel for publica hereafter, when any abuses or griev-tion, a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge ances shall arise from the operations of and that a copy of this report be spread | the federal government, remedy is to be sought within the pale of the Union, and under the form of established law. We have come to realize that Ameri-

can liberty, the highest form of human freedom, can only be fully enjoyed in the American Union and under the American constitution. [Applause.] Indeed, it may be said, the sentiment This report was adopted by the Summit Lodge, No. 231, F. & A. M., September 24, 1887. expressed by Mr. Webster on a memorable occasion has become imbedded in the constitutional law of America: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable." [Applause.] It has seemed to me to be proper, Mr President, that, as the President of these United States, you should hear these sentiments expressed, here, in the heart

half of the ladies of Memphis, to present

to her their cordial and respectful salu-tation, and to assure her of the great pleasure which it gives them to receive her and extend to her the courtesies due

will probably be always a question of the Southern States, in the presence of this concourse of Southern people. [Applause.] There is no one in all this settle and the liquid become clear. Some albuminous material will help to clear it. Fish skin, isinglass, cold water, and eggs are used for this purpose. Eggs give it a flavor and body, and, no doubt, improve an inferior marched to glory, is our banner; that ost of the beverage, as, aside from its chief magistrate is our President, heir own cost, they clog the grounds and that its destiny, for weal or for thus making a larger amount of coffee woe, is the common destiny of us all. necessary to obtain the desired [Applause.] But if coffee must be boiled, There is one distinguishing feature of let it be boiled in a closely-covered this occasion which invests it with pevessel with a thimble or cork in the culiar interest. Heretofore the prespout, as, if left uncovered, the voladential progresses have been usually of tile oil, which forms the fragrant aroma, is dissipated; and it should never boil more than five minutes, as longer boiling extracts the tannic acid. There

and color thus gained are obtained at the expense of flavor and wholesome-

fore, more economical; but strength

ness. - Mary J. Lincoln in Good House-It is stated that the habit of drinking absinthe is more common to-day in this country than it ever was before. "The poor wretches given up to ab-sinthe-drinking suffer from a peculiar train of nervous symptoms, the most prominent of which is epilepsy of a remarkably severe character. The last moments of the absinthe-drinker are truly horrible. Absinthe; besides alcohol, contains several ethereal oils, ood fighting crickets will be found in he neighborhood where the cricket is of wormwood. It has been often obof which the most important is the oil to her exalted station as well as to heresults in disorders widely differing rom those caused by alcohol alone, and the oil of wormwood has produced nima stetanic convulsions similar in form to the epileptic form of convul-sions which affect absinthe-drinkers."

-Merchant Traveler. Cable Roads. Chicago has 201 miles in operation and 22 under construction; Cincinnati

and 22 under construction; Kansas City, 4 miles in operaon and 30 under construction; York City, 101 in operation; Philadelnow in use; Milfeeling, as well as in name. [Applause.]
The business instincts of our people are
too alert and too intelligent to be injured or destroyed by selfish appeals to
passions which should be allayed." At this point Judge Ellett, who had rapidly turned deathly pale, dropped heavily into the chair immediately in front of which he was standing, his

every appearance of something serious. Friends hurried to his side, among them

party would proceed to the next ap-